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AWARDS RECAP

The Scholastic Awards Assembly last Tuesday provided an opportunity to present the academic award winners with their awards and present the winners to the student body. The scholastic award winners are as follows:

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI AS-SOCIATION: Owen Griffith, Rickele Hakala, Dana Vance.
NATIONAL MERIT FINAL-

ISTS: Barbara Dodge, Wynne Furth, Owen Griffith, Jeff Hunter, Bill Laird, Frances Luthy, Jim Schrupp; NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR: Laura Vacco.

NATIONAL MERIT COMMEN-DATIONS: Florence Alpen, Marie Celestre, Bev Dietz, Lynda Faye, Cathy Johnston, Craig Johnston, Trudine Mazaika, Paul Molloy, Cathy Nordmeyer, Joan Pierson, Cheri Quincy, Bill Sommer, Mike Turre, Dana Vance.
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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS—ZONE WINNERS: Nancy Hopper, 1st place; Jeff Hunter, 1st place; Sonja Neblett, 3rd place; GREAT-ER BAY AREA: Nancy Hopper,

BANK OF AMERICA TRO-PHY WINNERS: Nancy Hopper, ocational Arts; Liberal Arts; Sonja Neblett, Fine Arts; Dana Vance, Science and

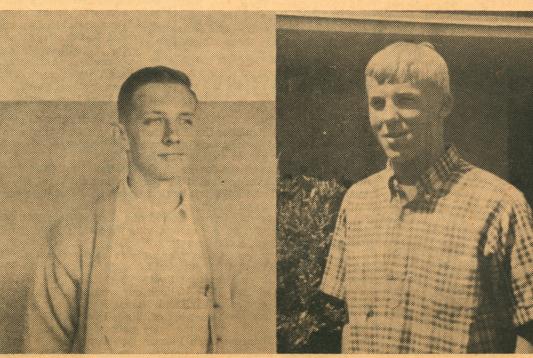
BANK OF AMERICA CERTIF ICATE WINNERS: Carl DeLong, EDUARDO CAMARA — Mathematics; Frances Luthy, Laboratory Science; Craig Johnston, Music; Sue Pennington, Art; Sandy Lee, English; Mary Stewart, Social Studies; Richard Harrison, Foreign Languages; Leslie Hillyer, Home Economics; Beth Steves, Business; Bill Ray, Industrial Arts.

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOL-ARSHIPS: Cheri Quincy, Raymond College (UOP); Jim Schrupp, U.C. at Berkeley.
CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOL-

ARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS: Florence Alpen, Delphine Cannon, Marie Celestre, Barbara Dodge, Larry Eslinger, Owen Griffith, Richard Harrison, Cathy Johnston, Craig Johnston, Frances Lu-(Continued on Page 8)

Baccalaureate (gvm)

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JEFF HUNTER

MARK SILLIPHANT

EXCHANGE STUDENTS FA

A GREAT YEAR

This year was a great one for me. I will never forget all the know the students. Nobody was religious tolerances, T.V. adverpeople I met along my living in the United States. Right now the hardest question for me to answer is: Are you looking forward to going back? I really don't know the answer. Of course, I want to see my family and my friends again, but what about all those friends in here. I will be leaving with one thought in my mind: when I will have money to come back! Anyway, I want to finish saying thank you to everybody.

KIKI UNELL

Americans have received me. At wonderful opportunity of learn-Acalanes, however, in the begin- ing and discussions both on ning it was hard to break through American politics and world afthe social barriers and get to fairs. Things like not only official W. Walgren, Principal. Diplomas unfriendly but maybe unconsious- tisements, stress on social instead ly unconcerned. Acalanes has had of academic life, and Bermuda Board of Trustees. Mrs. Knudsen many exchange students, and no-shorts still amaze me. The in-will be assisted by Mike Hallock, body seemed to care anymore. formal, friendly relationships be-Once I got to know them, how- tween students and teachers are ever, they were extremely friend- also a subject of constant astonly and helpful. To have the exchange students introduced in the if when I come home instead of beginning of the year to make acquaintance of the school might "How do you do," happily wave therefore be very worthwhile in and shout, "Hi" to the Principal. the future.

courses to which my Swedish with you in sorrow and happiness school has no equivalent — A Ca- and above all those personal rela-I have been amazed by the pella and American Government,

ishment. I fear what will happen

I have been in this country dur-I have especially enjoyed some ing an eventful time. I have been Class history-pg. 2 tions will remain strongest in my natural friendliness with which the latter of which has been a memory when I go home. I want to thank all my teachers and the school adminstration for being so understanding and helpful. you all, "Tack sa mycket" Swedish for, "Thank you very much.

CRIS RYAN FINDS AMERICA REWARDING

Americans are generally very congenial, honest people who make themselves very easy to like. American life is easy to adjust to, but I am afraid that I will miss the freeways, the football games, the slang and, most of all, the pizza.

Acalanes is a very good school when you can finally break through the facade of egotism and self-centeredness which surrounds so many of the students. This attitude of aloofness seems lanes society and it dulls the

entering the final stage of their high school careers. Two ceremonies shall mark graduation: Baccalaureate and Commence-

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate Service will take place on the Acalanes Memorial Field at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, June 7. Mr. Theodore Alexander, a Jewish Cantor, will give an opening prayer. A talk will be given by a Congregational minister, Dr. Mechel A. Vallon. Most Reverend James J. Wade, Catholic priest, will give the closing prayer. COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Exercises will take place at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 11. This inspiring ceremony is perhaps one of the most memorable occasions in the life of a high school student. Selections will be played by the Acalanes Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Elvo D'Amante, and the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard C. Hansen, will sing a selection. The invocation will be given by a guest speaker. Senior class president Mark Silliphant will give speech, followed by that of Jeff Hunter, the representative speaker of the senior class. Presentation of awards and the class of 1964 will be made by Stanley will be handed out by Mrs. Duncan H. Knudsen, of the Acalanes student body president.

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SENIOR ALL-NITE HELD AT CLAREMONT

The Senior All-Nite will be held June 11 at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, from 10:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. The doors will be closed at 10:30 p.m.

The night will be filled with dancing to the music of the Del Courtney Band, A game room wil be open.

A midnight supper will be served. During dinner the Dick (Cont. on Page 4)

This year has been one of new experiences, new friends, and many wonderful times for me, however, the understanding that in many ways and the kids are I have gained of people, particufriendly and pleasant to know larly Americans, has been more rewarding than any single experience in my short past life. Now, when I hear of the U.S. and its space conquests, its foreign policy, its civil rights struggle, I will to be a necessity before one can think of you all, not as an imbe accepted by the elite of Aca- personal mass of people, but as warm, real people who have feelbright personalities which can ings and thoughts much the same make American life so uniquely as Australians and for that matter, people throughout the world.



This year's exchange students say goodbye to the student body in open letters (see above). Seated from left to right: Eduardo (Brazil), Kiki (Sweden), and Chris (Australia).

SENIOR TEACHERS FEATURED OLSON, BARNETT, WILDE AND MAYES

Mr. Olson, Mr. Wilde, Mr. Bar- | MR. BARNETT not only teachnett, and Mr. Mayes are probably es Physiology, but is the wellthe four teachers with the most known and well liked basketball influence on the Senior Class. Mr. | coach. He consistently turns out Olson and Mr. Wilde serve as a #1 team but still finds time for Senior Class advisors as well as teaching and his hobby, playing teaching the American Govern- golf. Mr. Barnett received his ment classes. Mr. Barnett, coach teaching credentials at two colof the basketball team, also teaches Physiology to about 2/3 of the Senior Class, while Mr. Mayes teaches three of the English IV classes, and Journalism; and is head of the English department.

MR. OLSON is well known at Acalanes by students who have been in his U.S. History, English, Study Halls and American Government classes. He has been teaching for nine years, having received his credentials from San Francisco State, and his degree

from Cal at Berkeley

Mr. Olson first worked at Eureka High School, where he was track coach, and then at Eureka Continuation School, where his wide-spread duties included teaching Wood Shop, Typing, History, English, Government, Geography, and Math, as well as finding numerous jobs for students, working in social welfare, and cooperating with the probation office. Mr. Olson was next at Carlemont High School coaching track and teaching English. Following this he spent four years in the real estate and insurance business which he finally quit as it lacked fulfillment. Since then Mr. Olson has been at

Now living in Martinez (no, not Petaluma), Mr. Olson spends any spare time he gets skiing or sailing, when not with his wife, 2 children, and calico cat.

MR. WILDE has been teaching such subjects as American Government, World History and Georgraphy, and Modern European History, for ten years at Acalanes.

His education includes going to Washington University in Missouri, attending the Sorbonne of Paris and the University of California at Berkeley. travels have also made up a large part of Mr. Wilde's life, the occasion for which was his sabbatical leave in 1960.

This summer Mr. Wilde plans to leave his bachelor home in he tries to instill in his students, Berkeley to travel East as far as is evident from the humorous, as New York, probably visiting entertaining way his classes are the World's Fair.

leges. From Southeast Louisiana State College he received his A.B. and from Louisiana State University he received his M.S.

For four years Mr. Barnett taught at Davis High School, but has been teaching at Acalanes since 1959. Next year he plans to move to Los Gatos where he will devote himself strictly to coaching at a new school, West Valley Junior College. Mr. Barnett answers the comments of his students who are reluctant to see him go, with, "This year's senior class was so outstanding, I just had to go out with it."

At present Mr. Barnett is living in Concord with his wife and his three daughters.

MR. MAYES has been at Acalanes for twelve years teaching English classes, Journalism, and

A large variety of schools have contributed to his education. First were the University of Illinois and the University of Detroit at which Mr. Mayes majored in Engineering. He then spent one year at the Goodman Theater, which he followed with a program of Humanities at the University of Chicago. Following this he rereived his A.B. while at Cal at

This summer Mr. Mayes hopes to travel to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and maybe to the World's Fair.

Mr. Mayes lives in San Francisco with another bachelor and spends his spare time water skiing, playing tennis, and cooking.

Because of the classes these teachers have, they have become espcially wll known to the seniors. Each of these teachers tries to get across a little bit more than just the subjects they teach. Mr. Olson believes that what students need to gain above all is an understanding of themselves. It is Mr. Wilde's aim to teach his students to not only think for themselves but to communicate their beliefs clearly. A feeling of responsibility and a well rounded character are what Mr. Barnett believes important for his students. For Mr. Mayes an interest to learn which must come from an interest in the subject is what

HELP! Volunteers Needed

summer work at the Veterans Hospital in Martinez. All volunthe supervision of the Senior Gray Ladies.

Girls will perform personal services such as reading, writing letters, and serving meals. Boys are needed as escorts. Teenagers will work on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A day long local training program is set for June 15 at the

The American National Red Mt. Diablo Chapter Headquarters Cross needs teens for volunteer at 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road. There will also be an orientation day for all chapters participating.

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charged with idealism, expectancy (hmmm), and the superiority of being a big SENIOR. After (literally and figuratively) we decided that Senior Hall and some other traditions we'd looked forward to were not such a big deal. But we found other feelings of superiority. Frosh and sophs stand out of your way when you, a senior, go by (at least if you weigh 250 and are packing a club). Teachers, believing you Responsible, accept more passes with less questions, but less snow jobs on papers. Then, too, you feel the immediacy of the school - it's your last year - and you want to try all those things

SENIOR HISTORY

Play, sports, all kinds of committee work, CSF, cut a day or two.

Around the end of the year, after college acceptances have all epidemic proportions, sweeps You're over the hump . . . experienced . . . worldly . . . the future's cinch—so why work?

all that easy. This guy Bix was convinced that Lake Erie, a beautiful college, was just for him. Until he noticed the fine print in the catalog: ". . . college designed especially for women." He kindly many will be remembere donated the catalog to the library. Then there's another small college, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists, which are another form of Latter Day Hermits. La Sierra, it's called. No drinking, no dancing, no theater at-important now. School is ending tendance, no athletics; vegetarian with the usual boredom, handing meals, chapel three times a day. in of books . . . no difference, or

We will never forget a few teachers, and one in particular will never forget us. We (the breaking a few freshmen arms come out, a chronic disease, of Seniors) projected him into immortality with a message on the through the class. Senioritis. new aerial shot of the school now in the library: "We love you, Oley

April Fool" Besides Mr. Olson, we will remember Mr. Wilde. But getting into college wasn't (Their lectures were easier said than done.) Mr. Dessler's symbolism and "universal bones" (which he chewed to death) and Mr. Mayes' theatrics and Mr. many will be remembered.

Some hopes came true this year. Some ideals faded or bloomed in the face of reality. It was a restless year of change, activity, and personalities. But all the details seem isolated and un-

Fun, Fun, Fun! Nope, getting into so it seems.

Early in September, 1960, a new crop of excited, wide eyed, and slightly scared freshmen crossed the threshold into Acalanes life. But there are ups and downs to every new experience and, now that they're just about over, these last four days appear to have been filled with never-to-be-forgotten events, and many just as well left behind.

Most of us turned out for Frosh Orientation Day. That day we were shown around campus, given our schedules, and indoctrinated by the glowing words of the deans, Mr. Walgren, and student body president, Doug Treter. We left with a great image of the year to come, soon to be burst by an overload of homework and activities.

To get the year rolling, we elected our class officers. Bill McHale was chosen to lead us that first year with the aid of Tom Alexander, vice president; Julie Tucker, treasurer; Marcie Crockett, secretary and Carol Rossi, social secretary.

Student Control began that year, only to be democratically halted four years later. It was also the year we won the football championship! And remember the Homecoming Game with our lovely princess, Carolyn Rossi, and our first float?

As Sophs we elected Mike Hallock our president, Frank Colwell our V.P., Janet Hicks our treasurer, Julie Alves our secretary, and Nancy Hopper our social secretary.

We were getting into the swing of things by then. We successfully launched the Sophomore Sideshow, our second dance, with the huge polka-dotted seal. And, in spite of a mediocre football season, our Homecoming Princess, Joan Pierson looked terrific.

Then, finally, we became upper-classmen-big JUNIORS! We were almost there, we thought and then the hardest year of all swooped down on us. It was the year of homework, activities, and plans for the future. We were finally beginning to realize, with full impact, the importance of our years in high school, and the reality of the near future closed in on us. But it was perhaps one of the best years

too because of this realization and our fervent desire to have a good time.

Football didn't go so well that year but Carolyn Rossi rode our float, to win first in the float contest. And then we won the basketball tournament with our great team and coaches, and lots of spirit. Our first big dance was a success too, the Junior Prom. The theme was City by the Bay, and we entered over the Golden Gate bridge to see the gym transformed into the highlights of San Francisco.

Class leaders for that busy year were Jim Schrupp, president; Rich Fisher, vice president; Bev Davis, treasurer, Karyn Daniels, social secretary; and Kay Walgren, secretary. To end the year we held student body elections and Mike Hallock was elected president, with Nick McConnaughy, vice president; Janet Hicks, secretary; Pam Platt, social secretary; Bev. Davis, treasurer; Sonja Neblett, clubs commissioner; and, Rich Smith, chief justice. SEIMBINS IN

And then, Senior Hall was ours! We elected Mark Silliphant president; Rich Fisher, vice presi dent; Virginia Stone, secretary; Carolyn Shidler, treasurer; and, Kathy Maraglia, social secretary. With mixed feelings about leaving, began the fastest year imaginable.

Football was exciting this year with its all new backfield formation, if not successful. Individually, it is said, great ability appeared in many of the boys. Homecoming night came, and our float managed to last until it got off the field, anyway. Julie Alves was named our Queen and was crowned at the dance after the game. Her two beautiful attendants were Sherry Rossi and Cathy Steinbach.

We very successfully staged our class play, "Our Town," (this time with all seniors), with a phenomenal performance by Jeff Hunter, supported by Cheryl Block, Linda Hotes, Eric Neighbor, Bill Sommer, and Bix Whitcomb.

We conducted sucker sales, cake sales, came in lastin the Clothes Drive, and produced memorable flops, the Senior Extra and the Hootenanny. All in all though, it was a successful year. Many individuals won state-wide and local honors; several qualified for well-known scholarships.

Then came the end of the year . . . the final weeks. Colleges had sent their acceptance notices and everyone was more than ready for the final round of activities. The Senior Banquet, Bermuda Day, the Ball (Rhapsody in Blue), and now Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the All-Night.

The class of '64, it seems, always followed behind the big changes in poicy or activities at Acalanes. Thus, we were the guinea pigs for any experiment the school board, Max Rafferty, or the deans could dig up; and they thought of everything. One of these experiments was SMSG Math, soon to be abolished. Another was the CHEM study texts; another, student control. We also were the ones who were caught in the aftermath of previous mistakes and abuses. Thus the privilege of the senior

assembly was taken away, and the All-Night was almost ended. Radical changes were made in campaign policies too; no more lime on the hill, only a few posters and limited costumes. Even the tradition of Senior Hall was nearly ended and remains now, only as a tradition and not a reality.

But we were a class of firsts too. We were the first class (due credit given to Aklan) to hold (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

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DON CLASS OF '64 **REUNITES IN 1989**

Editor's Note: The following article is a clipping taken from the LAFAYETTE SUN, dated June 12, 1989).

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Acalanes High School Alumnae Association, Class of '64, was held June 5, 1989, at the newest San Francisco Hilton. Through the efforts of the well-known leaders of San Francisco Society's the former Misses Hillyer, Hooper and Hicks, all of the hotel's services were free.

Recently returned from Paris were former students, Carol Bates, world known fashion designer of the House of Bates and former top model Rickele Hakala. Sandy Lee also came back from a sabbatical leave of absence from her teaching job at "alma mater" Acalanes.

Dennis Nasser, a millionaire now in Saudi Arabia, was seen walking in trailed by his harem. And what about Mark Silliphant, that intergalactic playboy of the Space Set?

Visitors from Washington, D.C., included Meg Knox, press secretary for the President, Sue Mariner, head of the Peace Corps in Jericho, and Wynne Furth, former head of the United States Treasury, who skillfully guided the finances of the nation without a mishap, after all of the books and records were somehow lost. Barbara Dodge (who has been called another "Margaret Chase Smith"), was accompanied by Secretary of State, Jeff Hunter. Carolyn Shideler, national committee woman, also came to San Francisco for the re-

Hollywood stars among the "invitees" were Randy Angella, who often plays Tarzan's father in the old re-runs, Eric Neighbor, (whose legs were insured for \$1 million against loss of their sex appeal and has yet to collect) appeared in dress shorts and tails with John McMurray, a stand-in on the ever-popular "Dr. Kildare" show. Sue Cardinet and Margy Morris, stars of the old classic "The Lunatic Fringe," hitch-hiked up from Los Angeles to be on hand. Lori Berger was also there. She currently can be seen in "Invasion of the Pygmies," the latest RKO-Golden Mayes version of the hit Broadway musical, in which Bonnie Baily also has a small part. Kathy Nordmeyer, who stars in "King Kong and Me" the series recently awarded the recognition of being the longest lasting series in the history of the industry, also attended.

Among the distinguished scientists in the group were Laura invariably are howling tangled year's staff of Becky Hart, Fea-Vacco, the first woman chairman of the A.E.C., and Dana Vance, bits of information across the ture Editor, Leslie Grant, Associwho, it is expected, will succeed Miss Vacco after she retires. Owen room to Cheri Quincy, present ate Editor, Annette Betancourt, Griffith also dropped in, but left shortly before policeman Henry Editor-in-Chief, who somehow Jesperson, highway patrolman Jim Schrupp, vice squadsman Gus has managed through the year to received the experience and felt Gudmundson, Nancy Harter, Pat Pendleton, FBIman Rich Smith, and member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Representative Dave Miller, in-Chief Jerry Bader and Linda op just before stories are due.

came in, all of whom were sorry to have missed him.

The President of the AFL-CIO, Jud Clark, traveled from his home in Petaluma to the affair... Masters Howard Bloom, Larry thing, besides putting out 12 com-Gomez and Mike Seaman, of the well-known poultry monopoly of pletely new issues of the Blue- nounced. Frankly it is hard to Northern California, also flew their jet, the Chicken Special, from print. that fair city to be on hand at the festivities.

Local guests included Gary Brown, mascot for DVC, and Al Bartolozzi, football coach at Lafayette's Stanley School. Two members of the Olympic Ski Team were present: Ron Medak and Bob Buonaccorsi. Another athlete present was Fred Seely, star of the pearance as the "I dreamed I was a blond and had more fun . SF Warriors, and who was also reported to have tried out for the girl, and Nancy Jones, who is and does. Nancy Nagy and Betsy Gar-Harlem Globetrotters, and . . . Trudy Mazaika, winner of the United neau who led the anti-anti-niots riot which took place last week States domestic Triple Crown—(Mrs. America, Homemaker of the Year, and the Cooking Crown), attended with her husband.

States domestic Triple Crown—(Mrs. America, Homemaker of the Year, and the Cooking Crown), attended with her husband.

Just out of prison for their underground activities were those radical leftists: Bev Dietz, Mary Stewart, Carolyn Portello and the notorious Miller Twins . . John Birchers at the reunion included trick circus tricyclist Steve Wickersham . . . The former Miss Ginny President Mike Turre and Vice-President Craig Johnston. Cheri Schomberg did her famous "over-under-around-and-through," an Quincy, free-lance propagandist for any and all extreme causes, was act which brought back many memories. And finally Sue Wilson, the



Next year's yell leaders, left to right: Gretchen Jacobsen, Ellen Clark, Holly Borowiak. Marilee Wade and Penny Prentice, are already practicing.

ASSISTANT YELL LEADERS SELECTED LAST WEEK!

Tryouts for assistant yell leaders for the 1964-1965 school year were held after school, Monday, May 18, in the cafeteria.

Contestants were judged on spirit, appearance, stage appearance, and execution. Judges were Julie Alves, Pat Cole, Eric Neighbor, Holly Borowiak, two representatives from Miramonte, and Mr.

After the initial tryouts, Eric Neighbor announced that finals would be necessary. Eight finalists were chosen, and from those girls, Gretchen Jacobsen, Penny Prentice, Ellen Clark, and Marilee Wade emerged victorious.

The winners were each given a carnation; all did a routine together, head, Holly Borowiak included, and were then mobbed by cheering congratulators.

BLUEPRINT— STAFF SWITCH

Anyone passing room 108 7th period may look a little astonished because it is difficult for Mr. Richard Mayes to keep the pandemonium centered in just one small room.

unravel them. When Co-Editors-

to find Louise Molyneaux and bit of his stories.

Bix Whitcomb, Feature Editors, Meg Knox and Marcia Graham, Associate Editors, Sue Mariner, Ads Manager, or Joy Walkup, Business Manager, busily clicking CHOOSES away at typewriters in room 104, desperately attempting to reach The Blueprint staff members one deadline or another. Next Ads and Business Manager, has the "pangs of worry" that devel-

believe that Randy could possibly When the members are not have survived a year of Blueprint twenty-five participants—ten are busy selling ads, (?) it is possible without having to type a single

Entertainment for the annual reunion was provided by Nick Mc-Conaughy and Rog Montalbano (another "Ron and Pete" act) and new modern dance teacher at Acalanes, did her well known "rag-Other well-known guests were Pam Platt, famous for her ap-picker" movement to bring a memorable close to the gala evening.

NEW MEMBERS

Fifteen new members are being added to next year's dance group. These people are Margaret Allen, Linda DiSano, Wendy Ide, Ronda Kaufmann, Debbie Morrison, Donna Mossetta, Toni Navone, Martha Neighbor, Chris-Scammell, Ursulla Schilling, Diane Skillman, Martha Sweet, and Susan Tokalo. With this new edition, the class next year will have remaining in the group from this year and will participate next



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PON GIRLS CHOSEN — SUE FEE POM

On Thursday, May 21, seven new pom pon girls were chosen for the 1964-65 sports' seasons. The judges graded the girls on twelve aspects of pomming. The scale ranged from a minimum of one to a maximum of five points on each of the qualifications, which included spirit and enthusiasm, neatness, coordination, timing, and originality.

Thirty girls from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes were judged by Lynnette Leonard, Ellen Clark, Debbie Fink, Kim Garrett, Carolyn Rossi, Sue Stiles, and Monnie Warner, Terry Palmquist from Miramonte, and Miss Hamburger.

After the long hours of waiting (tryouts lasted until 6:00 p.m.) winners were announced as: Juniors; Judy Guilkey, Carol Brester, Carol Nuoffer and Sue Fee; sophomores; Jane Favour and Laurie Vogt; and freshman; Linda DiSano.

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Two Talented Dancers — Karyn and Sandy

More than likely, most people were present at almost every game, and for her ready smile. Ask Karyn anything, and the reply will always be complemented by a smile.

Karyn's likes include skiing, all outdoor sports, modern dance, and spirited and happy people. When asked if she had any dislikes she replied, "Not really!"

Karyn came to Acalanes from Fairview, and has been with us for four years. After graduation this year, she plans to go to Mills College. (Sorry boys—it's an all girls school.) Her major will probably be in Modern Dance or English. Karyn's ambition is to become a professional choreogra-

Knowing Karyn, she'll do exactly what she says. As a start, she and Carolyn Cory planned to Cal. She is doing it this way the choreography for this year's because she wants to work her

Although Sandy Lee doesn't have met the popular and viva- have much time for hobbies, she someone," Mike enjoys playing cious Karyn Daniels. You name keeps herself quite busy. When his guitar in the Dean's conferit, and Karyn is working on it. she does find free time (she works ence room and listening to surf-Among her many activities this as an assistant librarian), she er and folk music (the New Chrispast year were yell leading, Mod- enjoys playing all sports. At ern Dance, Musance, Christmas school she is president of Fleur jazz by Errol Garner. Program, and working on the de Lys, active in the dance group, Mardi Gras. Karyn is probably a member of CSF for the past best known around school for her four years and on Rally. She feels on the 400 block opened" has great enthusiasm and spirit which Dance Group takes up about half failed horribly! However, Mike A. her life, but it is worth it because she gets to know people very well.

> What began as a tragedy turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to Sandy. In 8th grade, her Orinda house was flooded, and her family was forced to move to Lafayette. When she entered Acalanes she found it much friendlier than she had expected and she is now very glad everything ended as it did.

Sandy's greatest dislikes are teachers who do not really know their business or who don't really like teaching. Her favorite class is Great Books because you can say anything or think anything

without being condemned.

Next year, Sandy plans to attend DVC. She will remain there for two years and then transfer way through college.

Aklan Staff — 'Busy Beavers'

the usual number of problems, Assistant Editors Pat Davis and Jeanne Olsen and Senior Class Manager, and Dave Stewart, Askeeping a close tab of the expenses, under the supervision of been busiest of all taking photos. The beat will be been busiest of all taking photos. The beat will be be busiest of all taking photos. Mr. Dessler. The Aklan book will of course include a Sports sec tion, and this year Ron Medak, Sports Editor, and Ed Kendall,

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The Aklan Staff under Editor- Assistant Sports Editor, guaranin-Chief Bill McHale have been tee an interesting coverage of all "busy beavers" as they attempt the sports activities. The Activito get out this year's Aklan Year-book. Although there have been and his Assistant Editor, Lynne Wiggins, have been responsible for the many other activities done this year. However, Jeanne Morrison and Kathy Kruse, Assistant Editor Bev Dietz and Ass't Robin Lower Class Editors to Eric Gibb have managed to unravel heighbor, have each developed them. Wynne Furth, Business the events of each of the classes. Sue Pennington, Art Editor, has his summer will be spent in Texsistant Business Manager, are been busy styling special features

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Silliphant And Hallock Lead Class Of '64

It is hard to imagine that Mike Hallock wants to be a psychologist, but that will be his probable career upon graduating from Harvard University. His choice of profession may have been stimulated by Mike's "interest in people," but it is rumored that it could have stemmed from observing Mr. Mayes in English (his favorite subject).

Although Mike had a little trouble wrenching himself from the duties of student body president, he managed to spend much of his spare time in sports activities. Thus Mike has lettered in track, basketball, football, and

Other than dating "a certain ty Minstrels) and contemporary

Concerning Acalanes, Mike's campaign slogan to "get the cans admits that the most exciting moment so far in his life was his election to the presidency.



As senior class president, a member of Student Control, twice member of Rally (Sergeant at Arms this year), and a member of Student Council for the past four years, Mark Silliphant has been far from inactive in student affairs at Acalanes.

Mark's favorite sports are golfing and body surfing, and he has also lettered in track. He plans to go down south after school is out to pursue surfing(?). The rest of as, because his family is moving Cal at Berkelev fall with the hopes of becoming a surgeon. Mark's greatest wish would be to be able to remain in California.

Mark likes the Beatles for no reason at all. Hemingway is his favorite author, but he dislikes reading. Quite a paradox! Mark also dislikes bleached blondes and animal cookies. (The story behind the animal cookies is too long, or maybe too embarrassing, to tell.) He feels all folk singers are phonies.

Mark has set high goals for his future, which with a little luck and lots of work, he will surely



Dana — Tops In Science

Dana Vance is known by his classmates as a quiet and conscientious student. He excells in all subjects and was also an active member of the wrestling team, for which he received his Block

Dana is also a member of Spanish Honorary and C.S.F. He is interested in Physics and is one of the six students who have completed the four-year Science

Dana will go to the University of California at Berkeley next fall to major in Physics. He plans to do graduate work there, hoping to eventually earn a Ph.D. in

Last summer, Dana had the interesting experience of working at Cal in the Physics Lab under the National Science Foundation research program for high school students. The University subsequently hired him and Dana is now working part-time at Cal. He will continue working there this summer and as a student next year.

Dana's remarkable achievements in the past insure a successful future in whatever he seeks to do.

SENIOR ALL-NIGHT

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Oxtot Trio, a folk singing group, will perform.

"The Seniors are more than welcome to bring their guitars for a folk-singing session," said Susan Mariner, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Senior All-Nite.

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Giggly Senior Loves Skiing

"Let's go skiing! Meet you at Sugar Bowl!" is Megan Knox' hue and cry. This popular senior is a ski buff, to say the least. Almost every weekend, during the ski season, Megan is schussing or christing down the slopes. She belongs to the Oakland Ski Club and is a reporter for the Club's paper, the "Upski."

Besides skiing, Meg loves Journalism and any public relation work, which she hopes to major in at San Jose State. Meg loves to people watch and to work with people. This love led to a job at an insurance company where she worked as a public relations

Meg has also had a varied experience with Journalism. She is an associate editor for the Blueprint and she writes a column for the Lafayette Sun, Acalanes Ac-

Her personality, which tends to go from one extreme to the other, ranges from a love of: laughter, the Chad Mitchell Trio, her family's "zoo" and especially to champion male skiers. She violently dislikes math, peanut butter, snobs and posterboards.



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A Tough Artist — That's Randy

Randy Angella is a young man of contrasts.

He has been best, or at least most, known around Acalanes for his temper and temperament; like at the Pleasant Hill football game when he was knocked to his hands but crawled and bucked his way for 25 more yards. His senior year was his first and last at football, but he has been out all four years for wrestling and track. As for wrestling, he was top man in his weight class (165), took third in the league and has seldom been beaten at wrestling or at the low hurdles.

Despite his changeability and quick temper, Randy contrasts these qualities with varied and enviable abilities. He paints (and sells!) beautiful professional landscapes that would defy anyone's patience to do. Randy designed the cover, "Red Sails in the Sunset," for the Senior Banquet menu.

Randy also has been sports editor of Blueprint this year. He is teaching himself to play the guitar. His quick appreciation of novels, of physiology, and his advanced ability in architecture display some of his other strengths.

With this combination of talents Randy plans to major either in Engineering or Social Science at Cal Poly at Pomona, where his brother now attends.

Just looking at Randy, you'd never guess his abilities, outside of sports, in art, language, and science. You'd be more likely to expect him to hit you. And that's very striking.

STUDENTS PRODUCE THEIR PLAYS

Five plays were put on by the on June 3rd and 4th during sixth period. They were "The Prisoner and the Chaplain" by Tony Ayres, "The Woman Who Cried Wolf" by Joe Collins, "The American Way" by Tina Linder, "Witch" by Elaine Luna, and "The Word is 'Stranger'" by Meg Troffey.

Each play took from five to thirteen minutes and was cast and directed by its author.

"The Prisoner and the Chaplain" involved a Chaplain's failure to help a condemned man. "The Woman Who Cried Wolf" delt in an interesting way with the same theme found in the pop- Mr. Reeves from those of the an American girl learned to adapt expectations of success."

Pomponning — Her Favorite Pastime

The happy, smiling face of Carolyn Rossi was seen at all the football and basketball games this year. As a pom pon girl in her sophomore year, and the head pom pon girl this year, she has been kept very busy. Although one may think she would get used to the crowds and not be nervous, she was "scared stiff" during every routine, but still she says she really enjoyed it.

Caroyln has lived in this area all her life; her family has a cabin at Lake Tahoe where she goes each summer. Loving to sew, water ski, and snow ski, she keeps herself quite busy. Her only dislikes are snobby, unhappy, and nosy people.

Her one desire has always been to be a blonde with blue eyes. But unless she buys blue contacts and lots of bleach, it is doubtful that her wish will come true. Carolyn feels her best year was her freshman year because she could get away with murder. (Oh?) Her junior year was the worst because it was academically the hardest. Also, she was lost without pom poming. Carolyn plans to attend DVC next year, after which she hopes to get a secretarial job.



LETTER TO THE ED.

Letter to the Editor:

When our new gymnasium was completed last fall, we were all overjoyed. Unfortunately there were some shortcomings too. Perhaps the most disturbing is the awful lighting of the building. This yellow glare makes our school color, royal blue, an awful purple; makes most people's complexions a sickly yellow, and lends an unhappy atmosphere to our games.

Surely something could be done about this. Perhaps the contractor does not realize how important this is to us. Maybe a petition signed by everyone in the Acalanes Student Body would convince him; In any case I think some decisive action should be

Ursula Shilling

to Frenchmen. "Witch" was about two teenagers in the time of the witch hunts, and "The Word is 'Stranger'" involved a gossip that finally got stepped on.

These plays were chosen by ular fable, "The Boy Who Cried whole class as being "those that Wolf." In "The American Way," could be put on with the greatest



Funloving — But No Personality?

Who is the only senior girl at Acalanes with no personality? Well, according to Louise Molyneaux, it's Louise Molyneaux. But quite to the contrary, Louise is a happy person with a cheerful

and sparkling personality.

Louise moved to Lafayette before her freshman year and has he is going to leave any related since then been busy on committees and various clubs such as A.F.S., Dramadons, Fleur de Lys, Acalhonors, and C.S.F. ("when all fields they changed the rules!"). Louise was a California State Scholarship Semi-Finalist, Miss Betty Crocker for Acalanes, and is presently busy as feature editor of the Acalanes Blueprint.

Camping, caring for little children, working on Blueprint, working with people, sewing, and snow skiing are a few of Louise's varied "likes." Her dislikes range from being interviewed (although she likes to interview others) to th Beatles.

Louise plans to attend Colorado State University at Fort Collins, where she will probably major in Home Economics.

Louise is affectionately called Louigi, Lou, or Louse by her friends. With vivid nicknames such as these, how could anyone think Louise anything but a happy and sparkling personality plus!

He's Famous For His Arguments

Perhaps Craig Johnston is best known at Acalanes as one who believes in strength of his convictions; yet also as one who avoids being dogmatic by keep-ing an open mind and by being aware of situations around him. Part of this general perceptiveness came in the form of Eduardo Camara, our foreign exchange student who is residing with the Johnston family.

Craig talks easily and spontaneously on a broad range of subjects. For example, while believing that Acalanes is an excellent school scholastically, Craig will add that he finds Acalanes rather stilted socially. Another candid remark, this time concerning GREAT SUMMER girls' legs, proves that Craig, at least, is not socially stilted.

Music plays a big part in Craig's life, and although he plays the drums, he enjoys all forms of music, especially jazz. Craig plays the drums in Advanced Band here at Acalanes and in the Northern Calif. Honor Orchestra.

Next year Craig is going to live in Berkeley and go to Cal, majoring in electronics. However, fields open for further study. I doubt if Craig will escape Cal without learning a great deal, in



SENIORS RATE MILITARY APPOINTMENTS NOLAN—WEST POINT; INGHAM—COAST GUARD

seniors at Acalanes, have been ap- 10% decrease in the classes. pointed to the Coast Guard Academy and West Point respectively. Both boys are going to take the a Hootenanny, flop though it was. required courses offered, and they will graduate with a B.S. degree. Neither of the two boys will major

Jim Ingham and Jon Nolan, two new students is responsible for a

SENIOR HISTORY

We tested the afore-mentioned policies and methods. and Neither of the two boys will major emerged among the richest of in any specific field, however both Acalanes graduating classes. (Bewill have a working knowledge of fore activities!) As our class gift, in Europe will be Kathy Johnvarious facets of military life. The we contributed to the school's

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AND A GRAD!

Scotty Scott, who graduated from Acalanes in 1962, sang at the Off Broadway Nightclub in San Francisco for three weeks ending May 21. This was Scotty's first nightclub engagement. His performances included mostly rock and roll songs like 'What'd I Say?" and "Louie, Louie."

Scotty is also a full-time student at the University of California at Berkeley where he majors in Business Administration. He plans to graduate in 1966 at which time he will either pursue a career in business or in singing.

Scotty has had previous experience singing in college and at Acalanes where he was a member of A Capella four four years.

IN STORE FOR '64 GRADS

Many Acalanes students are planning rewarding summer vacations this year. Seniors especially have more opportunities for travel or for special summer jobs than before and are taking great advantage of them.

Several seniors are in for especially profitable vacations.

They are working at summer camps where they can enjoy the sun and summer fun, profit from the experience of working with children, and still earn a salary. Some of these students are Terry Duffy, Laurie Marek, Carol Miller, Bix Whitcomb, and Vicki Whitehead. Trudy Mazaika will be working at the New Fleur de Lac camp at Lake Tahoe.

Carolyn Cory will have the responsibility of children as she plans to teach ballet to "about 15 children of all ages." Besides her teaching, Carolyn will be dancing with the San Francisco Ballet Company school.

A few students are planning to continue their studies this summer too. Nancy Jones is to attend Santa Barbara's summer session, which she enjoyed last year. Sue Wilson has been accepted to attend the Summer Workshop of Nations at La Honda, California. This programs is presented to provide outstanding high school students with education about the customs and culture of the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Sue will specialize on Africa, and will study under two foreign college students from Nigeria and Sierra Leon.

Acalanes will have representatives throughout the world this summer. Wynn Furth is traveling to Peru; Craig Porter will be in the Orient. One of our spokesmen ston; others are Karyn Daniels, rigid discipline invokked upon the new project — an activities room. Linda Faye, Sonja Neblet, and Mary Ponting. Two graduates (to-be) will doubly profit from their summers abroad. Nancy Nagy is going to Sweden where she will work in a bakery and Grove Hummert will work with Dymo Corp. in England.

A couple of the many travelers in the U.S. will be Candee Zander who is going to the Worlds Fair in New York, and Megan Knox who will pack into the Sierras with her family.

Then their are the numerous graduates who will be working around Lafayette, Oakland, and San Francisco; and some who will go to summer school. Others will have an enjoyable summer just swimming, and sunning, and doing absolutely nothing. But all will have a wonderful vacation, as always.

Senior Custo Rotulorum!



I DON SENIOR, WILL

- I, JULIE ALVES, will: Dody for next year, Dan Boyle a year's nie's mother, Aluiso to Bonnie Cotton, and a new bath tub to supply of Certs, Gretchen "lots B and C. (Univ. of Pacific) of luck with Babs," and the tennis courts to the "Big Five." (Chico State)
- I, BILL ANDERSON, will: my Chaps for lunch to Dan Burman. a real man's instrument.
- I, STEVE ANDERSON, will: the superbly efficient library staff and the well positioned senior mall to all those who can enjoy such high standard, educational devices. (Cal Poly)
- empty hen houses in Petaluma. a bottle of Vat 69 to calm him before each lecture, and some new sneakers to run the halls in. (Cal Poly)
- I, CAROL BATES, will: my father's old tennies to Mrs. Black, (D.V.C.) Mr. Wilde to the John Birch Society, and the Fleur-De-Lys to French III. (Oregon State U.)
- Nancy's, faites attention to Marie Women). for her lifetime, something memorable for Kathy's wall, and a muchly needed gavel to Linda. (Chico State)
- I, LORI BERGER, will: our pal, Mr. Olson to my brother, Eric, for another year, my gold gym shoes to Linda Vernazza, and my sew-
- I, RAY BIASOTTI, will: all my old gym gear to Stan Friberg, my good English grades to Joe Batchelder, and my excellent reputation among teachers to my brother. (D.V.C.)
- Davis a delicious flash bulb, Norm and Barb Horonjeff my "ability to write English paragraphs." (California Concordia College)
- my lucky blue left front shoe lace from my track shoes to next year's varsity high jumpers to fight over or throw away. (D.V.C.)
- I, MARILYN BRIGGS, will: Beki a senior sucker for A Cappella and Merillee a pair of boxing gloves. (Cal at Berkeley)
- I, GARY BROWN, will: my Mardi Gras costume to Tom Mc-Pherson, my siestas in Spanish posters to Mr. Stevens. (D.V.C.)
- I, GLENN BRUNO, will: honorary membership to the Beaver Shooters of America organization to Mr. Olson who will da the comb I never had; little duties. (Univ. of Oregon)
- I. BOB BUFFINGTON, will: Miss Nick 12 moles of chart pins, my continental kit to Craig Por-
- I, DELPHINE CANNON, will: my complete Cardinals Rooter fith. (Baylor Univ.)

- Dornsife some red food coloring the raccoons in the sink to Con- State).
 - I. JON CARTER, will: one slightly oranged Armstrong to some kindred soul in hopes that
 - I, FRANK COLWELL, will: "Mat" to the Blue Coats, to Mr. Mattson one crime syndicate busters handbook for his adventures next year. (Cal Poly).
- to my alma-mater on this sus- (Cal at S.B.) I, RANDY ANGELLA, will: to picious occasion wherein I step I, RANDY ANGELLA, will: to provide the big and the persuation of t
 - order that she and all her freckles may thrive forever and ever.
- I, CAROLYN CORY, will: the strawberries on my feet to next year's dance group along with the I. LINDA BERGEMANN, will: challenge and happiness of danca bottle of nose drops to the two ing. (San Francisco College for
 - I, BONNIE COTTON, will: the ring worms in the linen closet to Connie's mother, a CARE package to Margie, Milpitas to Sue Cardinet, and a torso to Tulie Jucker.
- I, BOB DETTMAR, will: Steven ing box to Sue Steinbach. (D.V.C.) J. Dole Ms., Ab., Bs., my share of our grease rag supply, Mr. Kaufman (auto shop) my work reports, Fingars — my C.J.C. membership, and Miss Nick our row of chairs in 492. (St. Mary's).
- I, JANET DAVIDSON, will: Linda Davis my "A" in Mr. I, MARCIA BRANDT, will: Ed Busch's consumer math class and I also leave to the seniors of Albert a year's supply of gum, next year those beautiful senior problems teachers Mr. Olson and Mr. Wilde. (D.V.C.)
- I, BEV DAVIS, will my 7th period "study hall" to Donna Troutner, my cat carcass to next year's budding morticians, and some high top tennies to Miss Howell so she can be "with it." (Cal at Davis).
 - I, BILL DIPPO, will: my physics notebook to Honest John, my hot cue stick to Robert Biasotti, and my Beaver pelts to "Surfer" Hawkins. (D.V.C.)
- I. BARBARA DODGE, will: Mr. to Miss Ochoa, and my censored Barnett a ten-years supply of paper, to Bev that fish ashtrayvase, and to Mrs. Busby all those 'nasty habits." (Stanford Univ.)
- I, LARAMIE DORCY, will: Linganization to Mr. Olson who will excell in all phases of the club's Red my ability to win at war, and to Winkel 25 pounds of fat. (Colorado State).
- I. TERRIE DUFFY, will: Friday nights at Playland and Turk Olson. (Utah State Univ.) ter, 28,000 empty lunch trays to Street to Paulette Longa and Di-Mr. Sterni and some speed to ane Anderson, and anything else toll so he can hit 50 feet. (D.V.C.) of value is for Joan Brubaker. (D.V.C.)
- I, CAROLYN DUGALL, will: kit to Ed Davis, the log of 2 to the luncheon floor to all valuable Mr. Thornton's Desert Island, and Frosh on which to lose contacts, my fixed lettuce to Owen Grif- drop tuna sandwiches and hack da Myers a little sewing ability the deaf order-takers just to swal- which she will use a lot next of used track shoes to Ken Van (Chico State)

- I, MARILYN ELKE, will: to Gloria Nordstrom all of the turtles in this school - may they live forever. (Cal Poly).
- I, SHAYRON FALKELL, will: he (or some little sweetie) may a millionaire to Debbie, gas monright to leave at noon to go to Chaps for lunch to Dan Burman. have the opportunity of playing ey to Linda Meyers, a bag of potato chips and dip to Linda Bartolozzi, and a paper bag to Hamlin. (Cal at S.B.)
 Phyllis. (N.C.R. operator at the Bank of America.)
 - I, LYNDA FAYE, will: a big green jeep and many happy times to Meg Troffey; and Madame Bovary and "Freedom and happiness I, SUSAN COOK, will: all hail at last" to Kathy Nordmeyer.
 - I, RICH FISHER, will: 4 years S.B.) of "easy" workouts to freshman I, HOLLY COOPER, will: all my lunches to Cindy Copp in order that she and all hor for
 - I, SUE FISHER, will: Nancy Hume some seat belts, and 'Arbie' to Jeannie. (Chico State).
 - I, BARBARA FLYNN, will: Viki her red purse plus 30 cents Dan the girl with tight -, Kathy the money for a present, and Don Rickman Chubby Checkum plus smile. (D.V.C.)
 - single period cuts and lunch leaves to Robin Eckles, all my spare car parts to Mr. Kaufman. (D.V.C.)
 - I, JIM GARVER, will: to Dave Toll the Presidency of the Choke Club, and a kick in the pants; and a book of poems to Mr. Sanchez.
 - I, LARRY GOMEZ, will: my first period "sneeze" to Mr. Wilde who thoroughly appreciates it. (Cal Poly).
 - I, SUE GULLEY, will: all short sheeted beds and stray pigs to Carryl Stevens. (Cal Poly).
 - I DIANA HAMAKER, will: my beat up telephone book to Penny Prentice and Cookie Betencourt may they have many cheerful hours and my word "scuz" to Gloria Nordstrom. (D.V.C.)
 - cleaning rag to anyone who needs Lutheran) one and my section of books to shelve to next year's library assistants. (D.V.C.)
 - I, BONNIE HAYDON, will: my flute liar to the future piccolo players, the music library to Band and Orchestra members, and my Don's parking lot sticker to Larry. (Sonoma State).
 - I, LINDA HEALY, will one pair of "converse allstars" to Sherry Colburn, a tin lunch box to Penny Prentice, my measurements and my secret of perpetual beauty to Elaine Roach, a big hairy "moo" to Ellen Clark, and my very unrequited love to Cherie
 - I, JANET HICKS, will: certs to Dan, a bruiser to Leslie, an unforgetable year to next year's seniors, and the tennis courts to the big five. (U.C.L.A.)
 - I, NANCI HICKS, will: to Lin-

- I, TOM HIGGINS, will: The Wild Side Club to all juniors who think they can make it, including Dornsife. (San Jose State)
- I, LESLIE HILLYER, will: the Mickey Mouse Club Badge and the tennis courts to the Big Five, and The Scrapbook to Kathy
- I. PETER HJERSMAN. will: to next year's Senior Class a Senior Cut Day. (D.V.C.)
- I. NANCY HOPPER, will: all my needles and pins to Diana and Gloria, sunshine to Holly for next year at Carmel, and the tennis courts to the "Big Five." (Cal at
- I, SANDY HOUCH, will: my used reeds to Milwee and Garcia, two outdated gym suits to Ann, a water bomb to little Steve, and cafeteria knives to future delinquents. (Cal at Davis)
- my midgetness to Hazel and Matilda, my typewriter that doesn't make any mistakes to Mr. Barnett, and Lanny and Kenny our seats in the cafeteria. (secretary)
- son and Mr. Wilde to Renee For- stick. (D.V.C.) I, KEN GAETA, will: all my stor, all my sewing needles and pins to my sister, and the three weeks of school I missed to Nancy Whitling. (D.V.C.)
 - job at the Petaluma mill to the Great Snowman, some spike heels to "Comrade Garvey" many meto Ruth, and a wild ride to Craig. mories! (Cal at Davis)
 - to buy preferred stock earning acter parts. (D.V.C.) 6 per cent a year of something. (Pomona College)
 - I, SUE IMIG, will: one old, and to all next year's juniors I leave Willie "K's" knowledge and his green sweater.
- my golden arm and speed on the basepaths to Scott Sulprizio; to I, SUE HATES, will: my flute only double-bladed axe. (Pacific
 - I, DICK JOHNS, will: to the ship upon us. (Cal Poly)
 - I, LYNNE JOHNSON, will: to Virginia Deuschle my Show Biz Army membership card, my of my favorite yuck-yucks. popsicle sticks and my well-worn (D.V.C.)
 - I, CRAIG JOHNSTON, will: my slipstick to Mr. Annis' future victims, my tympany sticks to Deke Dekay, and four years of to Mrs. Butler my laugh and my blood, sweat, and tears to the frosh. (Cal at Berkeley)
 - I, DEBBIE JONES, will: Dale his study hall next year hoping he can pass without my help, and to Paulette and Diane "odd" times in the city. (D.V.C.)

- I, SUE CARDINET, will: all low some yummy delights. (Chico | year in Clothing II. (travel agen- | Loben | Sels, one | large | smoke screen to anyone that will have it, and other various other articles to all those interested. (San Diego State)
 - I, KAREN KLASS, will: all my American Government notes to Cindy Perkins and Leslie Nielson, and to Mrs. Frazier my sister, to Karen Wagner and Renee Forstor the right to walk through senior hall next year.
 - I, MEG KNOX, will: skiing weekends and dirty tennie runners to everyone; a greasy cafeteria table to Beanie; Kleenex to poor Cheryl, 13,384½ anteater eyeballs to Mr. B's and sympathy to all future teachers. (San Jose
 - I, SANDY LEE, will: to Dance Group oil to burn at midnight for studying after rehearsals and band aids for "dance-maids" knee. (D.V.C.)
 - I, BOB LEWIS, will: to Steve Scott next year's jello-salads and wrestling team; Dan Jones the I, STEFANIE HOWLAND, will: fine times with the honey in P.E. and the lye soaked gym clothes. (D.V.C.)
 - I, LINDA LEWIS, will: to Karen Bostrom a year's supply of rubber bands since TB is gone, I, NISA HUGHES, will: Mr. Ol- and to Kathy one used popsicle
 - I, JUDY LIENTZ, will: Sheila West one piece of cake. (banking)
 - I, TOM LOHMEIER, will: Bal-I, ROBERT HUGHES, will: let Lessons to Ruthie, Walter Chiquita's bananas to Frank, a Lippmann to Mr. Wilde, Deodor-
 - I, ELAINE LUNA, will: to any I, JEFF HUNTER, will: to Mr. shy, quiet, unobtrusive girl all Wilde all my earthly possessions my loud-mouth gossip, fat char-
 - I, SUSAN MARINER, will: Mr. Mayes, and all the jokes he won't I, SUE IMIG, will: one old, tell to the girls in Journalism, blue, flat-tired car to my sister and to the Juniors, Mr. Olsons'
 - I. TRUDY MAZAIKA, will: to Donna Troutner my gym socks I, ALLAN JOHANSON, will: so she may never have to go through the agony of receiving a blue mark and my physics prob-Mr. Trulsoon I give my one and lem set to anyone who is willing to pay the price. (Kansas State University)
 - I, NICK McCONAUGHY, will: junior class one year filled with my big toe to Sue Steinbach, my bedlam and anxieties and all the ski trips to Dan Boyle and Co., teachers who tried to force hard- my honor pass to Dick Lee, and my joke book to the circular file. (Cal at S.B.)
 - I, JOY McFADDEN, will: to yethir" bumper sticker, and all Cut Day; to Ernie my left over shorthand (doodle) notebooks to ARA. (secretary)
 - I, JEANNIE McINTYRE, will: to Linda Bartolozzi lots of food, jokes and plenty of flowers and to Pam a muchly needed whistle. (Cal Poly)
 - I, CAROL McMAHON, will: my guitar and folk music to Carol Esser, my pen and pencil to Chris Johnson, my Beatle records to Sandy Sherman, and our music I, JIM KLASS, will: one pair folder to Becky Chamberlain.

- Coleman a new security and dirty, unwashed gym socks and undershirts to Matt, a league- Renee my seat in clothing. drinking hat, my sister Mary all high top tennies to Mrs. Black; of my old germ tests; and Mike my American Government docu- Davis) lots of luck. (D.V.C.)
- I. YVONNE MECCHI, will: Marilee Wade lots of money, hard work, and lots of fun! (Healds Bus. College)
- I, RON MEDAK, will: Beulah to Keven Loben Sels, my sweatshirt to Mark McDouglass, and the shuffleboard to Steve Scott. (U.C.L.A.)
- I, PAUL MOLLOY, will my black tennies to Mike Turre, a big bone of contention to Mr. Widmer, and a dohti to Mr. Wilde to wear on all occasions. (Univ. of Santa Clara)
- I, LOUISE MOLYNEAUX, will: "This is Acalanes" to a snoopy junior who, I hope, will have more luck pleasing certain types of people; and to my sister, 365 days worth of smiles. (Colorado State Univ.)
- I, WENDY MORRILL, will: all of the wilted salads in the cafeteria to the weight watchers of next year. (D.V.C.)
- I, MARCA MORTENSEN, will: my ability in badminton to Kathy Quinn, all Senior suckers to Wendy Holmes, my laugh to Bob Siefker, and my Rally attendance sheet to next year's secretary. (Cal at S.B.)
- I. NANCY NAGY, will: to Mike Seaman one stale matzos ball, and to next year's Great Books class, an everlasting enthusiasm for religion, sex, and hypocrisy. (Cal at Davis)
- I. TED D. NASSER, will: to my golfing friends all the divits I have scattered around the different fairways and the tees I have broken. (Univ. of San Francisco)
- I, SONJA NEBLETT, will: a pack of Certs to Dan Boyle, my bag of quarters to the next operetta dancers, and a "taco-in-abag" to Mr. Worthington. (Cal at Berkeley)
- I, ERIC NEIGHBOR, will Steve Giles and 8 feet of shallow water to Mike Pitts and a copy of Fanny Hill to Mr. Mayes. (S.F. State)
- I, JON NOLON, will: my KKK membership to Mr. Wilde, a washrag to comb his hair and to Mr. Warren all the hot air he can use. (West Point)
- I. NANCY NORTON, will: a crank to Lori Vogt, my beautiful toes to Marilee, and my alergy to all the plants around Acalanes to Mr. Mayes. (Cal at Berkeley)
- I, KATHY O'NEILL, will: good health to Sue, five cancelled ski trips to the cancelled ski club, a bomb to W.K., a.g. to the birds, and rots of ruck to Ed. (Colorado Woman's College)
- I, CAROLYN PEARSON, will: a lot of good cheer for Penny Prentice next year; I also will Karen K. Mr. Whyte's flirty eyes; to Gloria I will more fun in the sun and Room 122. (D.V.C.)
- I, SUE PENNINGTON, will: hubble gum under my government desk, one useless windshield wiper, and a no-doze pill for next year's lectures. (U. of Oregon)

- ments to Pam, and four years of teachers who just don't agree with the student to my little brother who will be a freshman next year. (University of Arizona)
- I, MARGI PRINN, will: to Dianne Angell all of those "fun" days and to Linda Bartalozzi lots of minutes. (Cal at Berkeley)
- I. JOHN QUANDT, will: to Tom Anderson my aggresive nature which will endear him to his teachers, and to Bill Cely my ability to stay cool and calm when taking tests. (D.V.C.)
- I, CHERI QUINCY, will: to Mr. Mayes and Mr. Bird, my brother John and courage to all three of them and to next year's BLUE-PRINT staff my unprinted Phil Nolan letters and editorials and all the good luck I never had lege)
- I, CAROLYN RAY, will: Shayron Falkell and Debby Scrubbs a couple of millionaires, a smog control device for the girls' bathroom, and a pair of girl's tennis shoes to Mrs. Black.
- I, KATHI REIBIN, will: to Mary, Pat, Liz and 'Dusty" all the wonderful times I had in my four years of chorus plus all the lectures that have been given and will be given by Mr. "H". (D.V.C.)
- I, TOM RYERSON, will: one slightly used razor blade to 411. (Cal Poly)
- I, GINNY SCHOMBERG, will: to Penny Prentice a senior year full of good cheer and to Brooks Boyer a new hot plate. (Southern Seminary)
- I, JIM SCHRUPP, will: my unusual greeting to the trouble twins, leapin' Steve Seely and hard - living, hard - fighting Bob Walgren. (Cal at Davis)
- I, DEBBIE SCRUGGS, will: my happiness and good luck to Vicki a loaf of bread and hard boiled eggs to Marge, and an electric switchboard operator to Mrs. Longacre. (marriage)
- I, GENE SCHULTZ, will: shabazz and its implications to Mr. Wilde, a crate of rancid Petaluma eggs to Mr. Olson, and Mr. Mayes' shady jokes to Mr. Barnett to help students understand the last unit of physio. (Wheaton College)
- I, STEVE SHANK, will: one box of pencil stubs to next year's physics class (Stanford Univ.)
- I, CAROLYN SHIDELER, will: Elaine Roach my gym suit and tennies, Linda Vornazza my sewing equipment, and Colleen Moore my "D" notebook with "luck." (Chico State)
- I, ARNE SIMONSEN, will: Moe my gym shorts, all my pennies Bradley, that she may remember to Elaine, a Swedish ski cap for and enjoy them. (D.V.C.) Ole, and my sister to the Junior Class boys (D.V.C.)
- Brooks Boyer the stale piece of a holiday in Carmel; to Mr. Ol- pangs of senioritis. (marriage)
 - of Moxie to Dick Lee, a new tie- my doctor's excuses in P.E., I

I, PEGGY McPEAK, will: Rick | I, MARY PONTING, will: my clip to "Big John," 69 non-itching will Gloria Mrs. Frazier, and to trials bus ride to Ross Brigante, and my brain to science. (Cal at

- Davis one Moby Pickle and to Joan Brubaker all my unused passes. (Cal Poly)
- I, MLLE. MARIE STEWART, will: 1,000,000 boxes of Kleenex to Nancy, sham and hypocrisy to Widmer, a time bomb to W.K., and a Subject "A" essay to Linda. (Cal at Berkeley)
- I, SUSAN STILES, will: all the fun and excitement I enjoyed as a pom pom girl to the new pom pom girls. (Univ. of the Pacific)
- I, VIRGINIA STONE, will: French to Nancy Thorpe, a senior sucker to Mr. Wilde, a sixth star to General Busby, and my student control pin to Ed Kendall. (Cal at Davis)
- I, BOB STRAIN, will: my stuwith the censors. (Raymond Col- dent control button to anyone, maybe even Ken Kaplan and also myself to those marced rugs. (Cal at Davis)
 - I, PATSEY SWEENEY, will: the female members of the 'Bates Club" Carmel and almost everything in it to visit when they choose to. (D.V.C.)
 - I, SANDY TRIMPEY, will: my Tuesday night money worries to Jeanette Armstrong and a jar of crunchy peanut butter to Walt Tickner for that "brunch-time treat." (Cal Poly)
 - I. MEG TROFFEY, will: my cluttered datebook to T., my good eyes to Lynda my ski enthusiasm SUMMER JOB? eyes to Lynda, my ski enthusiasm to Tina, two more years at Acalanes to Char, my bottom lockers ant role in your life, whether to Sandy, and my bike to Sue. (San Diego State or Cal Poly)
 - I. VIKI UNDERWOOD, will: my upholstered wheel chair to Matilda, my ability to walk fast keep to John Merrill, and a faded Gibson girl to Dan. (San Diego
 - I, DICK VAN LOBEN SELS, will: to Mr. Olson my calm nerves and composure. (Cal Poly)
 - I. GEOFF VIGUERS, will: this year's cafeteria food to next year's menu, my old American Government seat to anyone who likes to sit right in front of Mr. Olson, and to Miss Fletcher, I will Mr. Wilde so they can lecture at each other. (San Jose State)
 - I, SHEILA WEST, will: my supply of safety pins and huge pockets to Miss Nick, my swear words to Pete Masters, and my pathetic attempts at sewing to Judy Lientz. (Cal at S.B.)
 - I, ANNE WHITAKER, will: the remains of our Miss Clairol experiments, empty make-up con-
- I, LESLIE WHITAKER, will: my matador to Kaye Ayler for I, RICHARD SMITH, will: to all her future art project ideas, Mr. Dessler a bottle of wine and to all future seniors I will the
- I, BILL SOMMER, will: a can Government notes and Janet all you recognize the value of team-

(D.V.C.)

- I, STEVE WICKERSHAM, will: to Pete good luck with "Big I, BETH STEVES, will: to Ed John" next year, to Marcus, watch out for the girls in Texas, Beki, remember "Wilt," and to Don I will Guam. (San Jose
 - I, SUE WILSON, will: my gratitude to those who knew what they were doing and to Kelley and Ursula, courage. (D.V.C.)
 - I, LINDA WINKEL, will: Kathey, Carolyn, Kathy all my moods the school brought me and to Brooks Boyer and the girls a good year. (Telephone Co.)
 - I, TANKA WOODRUFF, will my Indian chants to Gloria Nordstrom, my splint to Robbin Archibald, and a good year to Julie Smith and the girls. (D.V.C.)
 - I, JOHN WORTHING, will: Stan Wakeman the nerves he will need in his later life to make speeches and to any senior girl, I will the loving Bob Steinforth. (D.V.C.)
 - I, ANDAE ZANDER, will: a Dick and a Harry to Jane and Janis, since they both have a Tom, two Barry's and Art to Charlotte, and some more rewarding classes to underclassmen of period 1 Cal History. (Cal at Berkeley)

PLANNING FOR A

A first job can play an importyou're saving money for college expenses, collecting cash for vacation fun, or launching your career right out of high school.

An article in Ingenue Magazine advises job-hunting teens to be respectful, but not intimidated by personnel department procedure. Your interviewer could well be a novice who feels as insecure as you do. If you're interested in standing out from the crowd, don't file your application early Monday morning. Apply on a Wednesday or Thursday when you'll have a better chance of being seen and evaluated as an

Answer all questions truthfully, Ingenue warns, because applications are carefully checked, and even a "white lie" will make an employer doubt your reliability. Don't sell yourself short or overrate your value. If you're not sure how much your services are worth, write "OPEN" in the spot marked "Salary requested" on the application blank.

When you've passed the initial hurdle — the preliminary interview-and have been given an tainers, and a stick shift to Jan appointment with your potential 'boss," let him set the pace for the interview. He may be casual and friendly, or "all business." In either case he's judging you cannily. Your attitudes will tell him whether you'll be a dependable and willing worker who shows initiative and willingness to acson a color photograph of Peta-luma. (Cal at Davis)

I, CYNTHIA WHITEHORN, initiative and willingness to accept responsibility; whether you will: Melody all my American will be a fit or a misfit; whether work; whether you are suited temperamentally to the job; whether you can take routine This problem of discipline and work in stride as well as exciting

Finally, accept a turn-down and it's up to you to be it!

AWARDS RECAP

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thy, Trudine Mazaika, Ron Medak, Paul Molloy, Louise Molyneaux, Cathy Nordmeyer, Joan Pierson, Mike Seaman, Smith, Bill Sommer, Virginia Stone, Mike Turre, Laura Vacco, Dana Vance.

HONORS AT ENTRANCE: Pomona College — Jeff Hunter; U.C. at Berkeley — Bev Dietz, Owen Griffith, Paul Molloy, Rickele Hakala, Carol Miller, Frances Luthy, Wynne Furth; U.C. at Davis — Trudy Mazaika, Laura Vacco; U.C. at Riverside— Joan Pierson; U.C. at Santa Barbara—Barbara Dodge.

PARENTS CLUB ACHIEVE-MENT AWARDS: Leslie Hillyer, Home Economics; Bill Ray, Industrial Arts; Rosalie Rued, Business and Commerce; Bonnie Haydon, Music; Dana Vance, Science; Laura Vacco, Math; Cathy Nordmeyer, Social Science; Sue Pennington, Art; Jeff Hunter, English; Bill Sommer, Foreign Lan-

4-H SCHOLARSHIPS: Trudine Mazaika, Rich Smith.

LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAV-INGS AWARD: Jeff Hunter.

ROTARY CLUB ESSAY AWARD: Walt Tiekner.

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN STUDENT AWARD: Rickele Hakala.

ENGINEERS' WEEK ZONE WINNER: Dana Vance.

CARNATION COMPANY'S EL-BRIDGE A. STUART SCHOL-ARSHIP: Trudy Mazaika.

D.A.R. AWARD: Bev Dietz. SOROPTOMIST AWARD: Barbara Dodge.

SPANISH HONORARY AWARD: Rich Smith.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION LIFE MEMBERS Delphine Cannon, Carolyn Cory, Bev Davis, Bev Dietz, Barb Dodge, Wynne Furth, Owen Griffith, Rickele Hakala, Leslie Hillyer, Nancy Hopper, Cathy Johnston, Sandy Lee, Trudine Mazaika, Ron Medak, Carol Miller, Paul Gene Molloy, Nancy Nagy, Schultz, Mike Seaman, Steve Shank, Virginia Stone, Mike Turre, Laura Vacco, Dana Vance. The names of those earning life membership the final semester have not yet been announced.

WEST POINT: Jon Nolan.

COAST GUARD ACADEMY: Jim Ingham.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTS-BURG, SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM: Frances Luthy.

U.C. SYMPOSIUM ON HIGH-ER LEARNING: Wynne Furth, Frances Luthy.

Good Bye, Miss Ochoa

This year marks Miss Ochoa's last of 36 years of teaching Algebra, Spanish, French, and her major and favorite subject, Latin. The last 21 of these years of teaching have been spent here

Originally from British Colombia, Miss Ochoa received her schooling at The University of California at Berkeley, as well as the University of Mexico, the University of Madrid, and the University of Valencia.

Right now Miss Ochoa is living in Oakland with her pet cat, Pepe, who was given to her by a student several years ago.

This summer Miss Ochoa plans to indulge in one of her favor-World's Fair.

Hallock Reviews Student Government

ommendations of the out-going tained while the disappearance of the policies and pass the legisla- date. There are, unfortunately, of a summer they will lose much dent control ascended from its cance in the years to follow they ty smile, a high school football ite passtimes, that of traveling. of their meaning and intent.

with a new citizenship code and problem of self-discipline still exception.

one less student body officer, exists. among many other less important policies and revisions. The new the task of governing now lies in assignments. code was designed to develop a the hands of the newly elected The accomplishments and rec- which citizenship points are ob- will be their duty to formulate open to apply again at a later student council now belong to the chief justice was an act of tion necessary for the betterment always more applicants than the annals of student government another nature. With the pity of of the school. Although their ac- openings! And please don't expect history where with the passing the Euthanasia movement, stu- complishments may lose signifi- to get a job on the basis of a prettheir meaning and intent.

daeth bed to a final resting place will always remember working letter, or how interesting you First she plans to visit the Canthe student governing body of in the files of old and meaning-with the students who helped to think you'll find the work. The Acalanes has left the institution less student council minutes. The form them. This year will be no employer knows what he wants, lowed by New York and the



and swimming is over its time to they managed to win the major-sit back and think about what ity of their games which means the year was really like.

The spirit was really high on at most of the home events was a very fine third in the league.

wonderful, football, basketball, Acalanes has always had a fine J.V. team. There's only one drawwrestling, swimming, track, baseball, all these events enjoyed increased attendance by the student body. That's one thing that made the season stand out for most of the competitors.

In football the team tried hard and Mr. Cockerton coached well but the breaks were against us and every time it looked as if we were going to score, something happened. The season's final tally put us far behind in games won but we made a deep impression on every team we played as a tough team to play against. The Now that the season of track JV's had a more successful year, a strong varsity effort next year

The cross country team under the spectators' part. Attendance the coaching of Mr. Eaton placed

cross country team which always back as Mr. Barnett will not be places high in the league standings.

Next year's team will be a little short on returning lettermen as Ron Elliot will be the only returning varsity letterman that and a wonderful person and consistantly won points for the friend. Don Team.

the league championships in both over their competition around that time.

The basketball team will have an excellent team next year. There's about five returning lettermen coming back and many

Golf Team Takes 5th,

Finished With 5-7 Record Don golfers Dave Shank, Jim Clapp, Dick Lee, Mike Seaman, Don Pickens, Rick Sullivan, Kurt Kolhede, Rick Cartmill, and Steve Mefford totalled a four win, six loss league record this year. Overall record was 5-7, and Acalanes placed fifth in last Tuesday's league tournament. In round-robin play Acalanes lost twice to both Miramonte and Del Valle, beat Piedmont twice, and split with Las Lomas and

at Acalanes next year. He has accepted a job at a Junior College

ketball and wrestling team. It there are many returning letterhistory that two major sports take year had an excellent group of boys wrestling for it. Next year's sports. The Dons really walked team should do as well. The amount of spectator attendance has really gone up at these meets this year. I hope it continues to formances that it should.

fine prospects coming up from the Golf as the attendance sports.

The baseball team placed fourth in the league which is a disappointing showing for the Acalanes team which usually next year in Los Gatos. This is places high in the overall league a real loss to Acalanes next year. standings. Next year's team will We are loosing both a great coach suffer from loss of key players because of graduation.

The tennis team had a much The wrestling team will have more successful season by win-Everyone knows about the bas- a fairly strong team next year as ning thirteen of fifteen matches. This is the one team that really was the first time in Acalanes men coming up. The team this comes through for the Dons as they always place high in the league standings.

The track team also had a disappointing showing this year. The team just didn't put out the per-

That is about the way the year The next season has Tennis, went. Lots of disappointments, Baseball, Track, Swimming and some victories and many wonderful memories

The Acalanes second loss

score was 10 to 9. In the last half

effort brought the score to 10 to

9 and the game ended with the

resulted in a 6-4 Acalanes victory.

Again the Dons were victorious

against Alhambra with a score of

5-2. Against Piedmont we won

13-2 with the whole team hitting

against their poor pitching. The

last game was a 6-0 victory against Del Valle. Steve Fink

cellent job by only allowing three

Speyer started pitching for the



Pleasant Hill runner goes around end.

FOOTBALL TEAM 'FIGHTS TO WIN', HAS DISAPPOINTING 2-5 RECORD

Mr. Mattson, the Acalanes Var- practice procedures where at Mr. Mattson, the Acaianes var-sity Football team had a hard "In the practice we only pracfought, although not too fruitful, ticed pass defense three times a season. Bob Brabant, expressing week and this was the weakest the team sentiment says, "I play point in the team." He also said, to win and I'm disappointed in our record." Acalanes came out ed in the results of the season." with a won 2, lost 5, tied 1 record.

We lost to College Park, Pied-

the score of 0-0.

the Dons were weak. They were weak in pass defense all year. Other than this field the Acalanes and defense was very good all year. As one team member put "There was no team we could long passes." The problem in the Tom Alexander.

Starting for Acalanes in most of the games were, on offense: mont, Las Lomas, Miramonte, and Don Albright at end, Larry Go-San Ramon while winning against mez playing tackle, right guard Pleasant Hill and Alhambra. The Denny Downey, center Jim Garonly tie was with Del Valle with ver, guard played by Dave Toll, tackle by Dick Van Loben Sels, Of all the games that Acalanes Bob Siefker took the remaining lost the Miramonte, San Ramon, end. Tom Alexander and Jim Las Lomas, and Piedmont games Tucker played quarterback. Half were all won on long passes. It backs were Mike Hallock and was in this field of defense that Frank Colwell while fullback position was taken by Bob Brabant.

The defensive team was: end-Don Albright; Tackle-Gus Penteam was great; their live offense | ldeton; Guard-Dave Toll; Tackle—Blake Millar; End—Jack Jay; Linebackers—Larry Gomez, Skip Carmen, Bob Brabant; Safetiesnot beat if we had stopped those Phil Gilmore, Frank Colwell and

San Ramon. San Ramon had not lost until the Acalanes match, and Dave Shank describes the victory as "fabulous." Acalanes split two practice

beating Pleasant Hill and losing Amador

According to Coach Widmer, "Next year's potential is excellent. We are losing only Mike Seaman; Dave Shank, Jim Clapp, and Dick Lee—our top three men -are all returning."

Shank received honorable mention to the All-Lague team. Shank and his other outstanding teammate, Jim Clapp, are both sophomores. Shank and Clapp, plus Dick Lee all received their second varsity letters this year.

Don Pickens and Mike Seaman won their first varsity golf let-Seaman also participated in track and tennis during the same season as golf.

Acalanes placed fifth in gross medal play in last week's league tournament at Chabot. Gross medal points are determined by playing the top six men on each



Dons against Piedmont.

meets (only two are allowed), Our 'Giants' Split Season Last Round Puts Us 4th With 6-6

Acalanes Varsity Baseball finished the season with a fine rec- against San Ramon was a well ord of six wins and six losses. played and close game. The final The Dons were victorious against of the last inning San Ramon San Ramon two times, Del Valle lead by 10 to 5. Terrific Acalanes twice, Miramonte once and Piedmont one time.

The top batters this year were bases loaded for the Dons. Strain with 343, Underwood with 300, and Banducci with 270. The Dons against Campolindo which pitchers that pulled us through more than not were Strain with a 4-3 win loss record for the season and Alan Johanson with a 2-2 record.

The team lost a good many of its better players before the season was over. Despite this tremendous handicap the Dons still pitched this game and did an exretained both good hitting and fielding.

After finishing the season by playing each league team two times the Junior Varsity baseball team had a record of 4 wins and team, then combining their scores. 10 losses. With each team the results were: Las Lomas, 2 losses: Campolindo, a split; Del Valle, a split; Alhambra, a split; Piedmont, a split; San Ramon, two losses; Miramonte, 2 losses.

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Track Team Takes 3rd, Pulls 6 and 6 Finish

Their only two setbacks in of the second places were taken ish was not too impressive. league action, which came from first place Miramonte and second place Del Valle. Their triumphs, most of which were by fairly large scores, were over Piedmont, Las Lomas, San Ramon, Alhambra, and Clayton Valley (which isn't in the Foothill League).

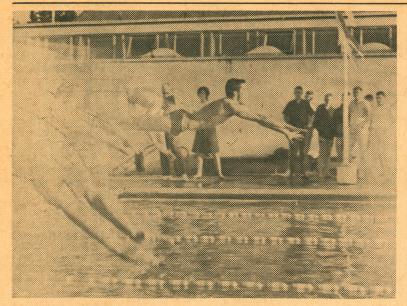
At the league meet, at Alhambra, Mr. Eaton's distance runners proved worthy of their league record. They finished a close second, nosing out Miramonte and falling just a few points behind Del Valle.

Letter winners this year were

Ron Elliot, Jon Nolon, Tim and by either Jon Nolon or Phil Sim-Joe McIntyre, Mike Johnson, on, while the rest of the squad Mike Seaman, Barry Breckling gained the much needed "place" and Phil Simon. Elliot, only a points. This year's Acalanes Cross junior, was the leading point man sive third in the league standings. first places and two seconds. Most North Coast, however, their fin-

After the league meet the Dons managing to capture three sent their six best runners to





Mermen Not Lucky; Individuals Excel

having some bad luck in league in that stroke; Gordy Hollingsstandings, consistently turned in worth, distance; Bob Helm, a fine individual performances this sophomore with a lot of drive,

ances: The Don team beat strong Nesbit, another varsity frosh, will Las Lomas for the first time in swim every stroke if need be. nine years; Tom MacPherson set Mark Cheney will try to break a new school record in the 100 his brother's freestyle records and yard breaststroke (1:05.8), plus set some more, while Mike Pitts a new pool record, took first place will defend his diving championin the league, third place in the ship and carry on the winning division, and fourth place at the tradition of his teacher, Eric North Coast Championships. Phil Neighbor. Simon set a new school record of Next year's prospects are un-53.5 in the 100 yard freestyle, and predictable in the varsity but Mike Pitts took a league first in Coach Dobbins feels the B's "will diving

B Performances: Mark Cheney set new school records in the 100 fied with the ability and desire of yard freestyle (55.8) and in the the freshmen. They took five out 200 yard freestyle (2:09.8), took of ten firsts in the first annual first place in the league in the Frosh League Meet. same events, and third in both at the North Coast Section meet. Jay Bob Pickett, one by Don Nesbit Reed also set the 50 yard free- with a record in the 100 individstyle record of 25.5.

are leaving are Denny Downey Captain), Ron Medak, and Bix and Jim Rossi.

David, Tom Hearn, Lyle Hewitt, Jon stole Leo MacFarlane's 1959 two year insignia, also topped record of 4:43.8 in the mile run, with the Rotary Trophy for the Whitcomb, taking with them the most butterfly depth Acalanes grapes, but it was a year of no has ever had; Ron Medak, John luck as far as league standings of the track team and received Hallock, Seely, and Ford, boundleaving.

Most of these will be replaced Mr. Dobbins. next year by strong up-comers and new seniors: Trey Fisher, last uals, however.

Basketball Men Take League First Again,

This year, under the direction privilege of playing in the T.O.C.

The team played a total of 21 star center, Greg Malley, came

games. Their overall win-loss rec- down with mononucleosis. This

ord was not as impressive as their put a great deal of pressure on league standings. In league action the starting five and took pres-

they were 11-1 while 15-6 in over sure off the Hayward farmers.

of Mr. Barnett, the Acalanes var- against other championship teams

Have Outstanding 11-1 League Finish

sity basketball team captured of the Bay Area.

Acalanes mermen, although year's B butterfly champ, will fill 200 freestyle; Bob Pickett, a Outstanding varsity perform- freshman on varsity, sprints; Don

> be the strongest B team in Acalanes history . I'm very satis-

"Two of these were taken by ual medley (1:07.0), and another Valuable Senior swimmers who by the free-relay team of Fred

"This may sound like sour has ever had; Ron Medak, John luck as far as league standings McMurray, and Scott Waldie, re- are concerned, due to ineligibillay sprint men; and Phil Simon, ity, sickness and, I admit, some a sporadic record-breaker, is also stubborness toward undeserving swimmers on my part," reports

It was a fine year for individ-

However, the Dons quickly be-

came the underdogs when 6'7"

Despite this, the Dons took off

Court Men Get 2nd, Will Improve To 1st

The Tennis Team, under the direction of Mr. Smith, had ar exceptionally good year, taking second place in competition with the other schools under the Foothill League. They have held second place since 1960 but Mr Smith declares that since next year's team will be just as strong as this year's, Acalanes has a good chance of taking first place

Among the top players were two Freshmen, Rick Goggin and Jeff Borowiak, who did well in singles competition, but also took second at a doubles game in the Foothill League Finals. Dave Lewis, Junior, qualified for the Foothill League Finals in a singles match, but lost. The big obstacle in the way of Acalanes this year were the two schools of Miramonte and another private school. The Tennis record of ten wins and two losses was not enough to push us into first.

At the awards assembly on May 28 both Coach Eaton and Coach Warren agreed that this was "a good track season," even though we did not place "as near the top in League competition" as both coaches would have preferred; however, Acalanes set several new inter-league records which next year's track team will be able to shoot for.

The record for the 880 yard of 8:20.9 as compared to 8:36.6. run was broken by Mike Hallock with a 1:59.8 time. For his exhibition in the 880 and also for his 440 runs, Mike received his three year insignia.

A lot has been heard about Jon Mike Hallock, Ron Elliot, and of 22.2 feet.



Wrestling Finishes First

The Wrestling team this year the strongest wrestling teams the finished first in the league to Dons have ever had according to make it a double victory in the Mr. Mattson. The team walked basketball, wrestling season.

The Don grapplers won every dual meet except one in a very successful season. It was one of

1960 record for the two-mile relay previously held by Bill Jenacks and Tom Cooper with a time

inter-league record for the twomile run with a time of 10:10.3. This year Ron got his one year insignia.

The all-time kangaroo for this Nolon both in Boys P.E. class year's team was Barry Breckling where he recently held the best who soared to a new record of 880 time, and also for his distance 6'2' and one-eighth inches for the runs on the track team. This year high jump, and thus received his by 2.8 seconds making his 4:32.0 "Most Improved Player." Barry, his two year insignia at the ed over the previous high jump awards assembly. Jon, along with relay record of 1962 with a total

over the league competition without ever having a close moment.

The league started off with the defeat of the highly placed Del Valle team. This was the closest match of the year as the Trojans Tim McIntyre, stormed over the came close to taking the meet. Miramonte was the next meet and the Dons beat them soundly. Las Lomas followed Miramonte and the supposed Las Lomas tough-Ron Elliot himself holds the ness never showed. The match was lopsided in favor of Las Lomas in the early matches but the upper weights were for the Dons taking and final score was greatly in our favor.

> San Ramon was the final dual league meet for the Don team and they never showed too much strength throughout the meet. That clinched the dual meet title for the Dons, but th league meet was still to be held.

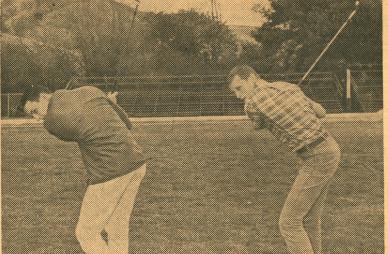
> It was at this meet that the Dons really came through. During the pre-meet conference the opposing coaches all voted against Acalanes in the seatings, which are a very important part of a meet this large.

> Thus, the Don team went into the meet with a decided disadvantage but they still came through. We won the meet by a very small margin. We still had the league and the league meet championship.

> The only team that the Dons lost to during the season was Pleasant Hill. In this meet the Dons lost by only a few points.

It is interesting to note that in losing only one match the Dons beat Hayward for the first time Hayward has been beaten in five

It can be said that —Acalanes has one of the finest wrestling traditions in the county. They've placed no lower than second in the last eight years of wrestling.



Dave Shank and Rick Cartmill were very instrumental this year.

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Fred Seely—all league forward, continued until the intermission. Greg Malley-all league center, But soon, the Farmers settled Lee Newell - all league second down and finally came off with team guard, Don Albright—for- a 56-44 win. ward, and the remaining guard Consequently the Dons had to

all play.

their second straight F.A.L. cham-

dak or Bob Strain. The bench, one of the strongest in the coveted T.O.C. in the league, consisted of Tom Alexander, Larry Tietig, Bob Siefker, Phil Gilmour, Dale Spey-

er, and Mike Hallock. Their toughest competition, this year, came from rivals Miramonte and Piedmont, who ended up second and third to the pace-setting Dons. At one time all three were in a tie for first, but when the showdown came, the Dons remained on top, while the others faltered helplessly.

On attaining the championship, the Dons immediately accepted a bid to play Hayward for the

Barnett's starting five were on a phenominal first quarter and

position falling to either Jim Me- settle with only a league championship and let Hayward play

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